MR. PHILLIPS DEFENDS INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION OF CHINESE BY WOMEN

Men Do Not Do the Work in a Satisfactory Manner-Women Are Moved By Feeling of Religious Duty.

Superintendent of Sunday School of First Baptist Church Describes Method of Operation of Chinese Branch-One Murder, He Says, Ought Not to Condemn System.

York by a Chinaman has aroused coniderable criticism of what is known the "individual instruction" system. That this system is used in the only Chinese Sunday school in Bridgeport was a statement made today to a Farer reporter by Theodore T. Phillips, intendent of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church. Mr. Phillips claimed that the teaching of each Chinaman by an individual teacher is necessary because the Chinamen who come to the school are of the class whose education is de-cidedly limited not only in English but in their own tongue.

cidedly limited not only in English but in their own tongue.

There are about one hundred Chinamen in this city, but scarcely any of them own their own laundries but work for one Chinaman who controls most of the laundries in this part of the country. For this reason the Chinamen are constantly going and coming, and those who do take an interest in Sunday school work seldom stay long enough to make any material progress. The school therefore is continually dealing with new men, who first have to be taught the rudiments of the English language.

sh language.
There are but fourteen Chinamen in he school at present, and as no two of these began the work at the same ime, and because their intellects are of a low order it becomes necessary to a low order it becomes necessary to tassign an individual teacher in each presume of the business methase. Because of the business meth-ds of the Chinese laundries of work-ng at all hours it is impossible to get the men on any other day than Sun-

The work of teaching is done by oung women, many of whom are eachers in the grade schools of the ity. There are several men who have ided in this work which is tedious no unsatisfactory in its results. Mr. Phillips feels that the implication experced in the newspapers that the ung women engaged in this work fanatics and of unbalanced mentality is a great injustice to these women who devote Sunday after Sunday to who devote Sunday after Sunday to a work which tires their patience to the fetuest extent. Mr. Phillips further said that while it might be more desirable to have men teachers, it was impossible to induce men to take up such thankless work, and that the women deserve the greatest credit for their consistent efforts. Mr. Phillips concluded by saying that if the school was to continue to exist the women must be looked to for the work, and not the men, and that one murder as a result of this system of instruction among the thousands in the country who are being taught by this method is no reasonable ground for the condemnation of all. is no reasonable

IF WOMEN TEACH **CHINESE EAST WILL CONVERT THE WEST**

(Special from United Press.) New York, June 22.-The tragic ternination of the romance of Elsie Sigel and her two Mongolian suitors has uncovered the evils of the system of individual religious instruction, which is most universal in the Chinese missions. The spectacle of young white girls in close association with yellow men of middle age, isolated from women of their own race, has aroused public indignation. The true condition of life in the Chinese missions is summed up by Miss Helen Clark, for 17 years director of the Helen F. Clark Mission at No. 195 Worth street, in her sentence: "There are more women missionaries degraded by Chinese men than there are Chinese converted."
"There is only one answer to all "There is only one answer to all this," she continued, "white women must leave the lives of Chinese men alone. For 17 years I have urged the folly of white women endeavoring to Christianize Chinese men. All about me I have seen the ruin and wrecked homes. I have believed from the very beginning that it was impossible for white women to properly influence Chi-

"It is the attraction of sex that pre-"It is the attraction of sex that predominates in both cases, not that of
religion. Despite all that is in the papers, the public does not see the other
side, only the Chinese side. But the
plctures I have seen are of young,
frivolous white women deliberately
firting with and leading on their Chinese pupils. But consider what a puzzle such a woman must be to the Chinese men of a race totally unaccusnese men of a race totally unaccus-tomed to any freedom, for women. Is is strange that they misjudge behavior

"As to what subtle attraction causes "As to what subtle attraction causes the downfall of the white woman missionary I do not know. The Chinaman is a mystery, but not romantic, in the sense that would appeal to women. The only light I can see is what might be called the gallantry, their kindness and gentleness to women.

"Does anyone realize that more than half of the women of the underworld."

women of the underworld that come to Chinatown make their homes there because Chinamen are more kind to them than white men. I have seen it. Seen Chinamen, practi-cally married to these women, the

CHU GAIN DENIES HE LOVED ELSIE SIGEL

She Always Called Him Chu Gain and With Her Moth-

(Special from United Press.) made love to me except in letters and president of the Bridgeport Busines I never made love to her at all," said Chu Gain, proprietor of a Chinese restaurant, when presented before Inpector Harburger today as a witness in the murder case of Elsie Sigel, the murdered missionary. Chu was held in \$6,000 bonds to insure his further ap-

The Chinese said that he was or terms of friendship with Miss Sigel and that Elsie calmly wrote him love etters. "She always called me Chu Gain, in speaking to me," he said, "but in letters she always addressed me as 'My Dear Friend.'

I'The girl and her mother frequeent ly came to my restaurant and I be came well acquainted with them. Since came well acquainted with them. Since February they had come to my restaurant not less than once a week. I have visited them at their home. I have known them for two years."

He said he received his last letter from Elsie in June and he could not remember what it said. This letter is now in the hands of the police, Witness said he was a Christian but that

ness said he was a Christian but that he had not been taught Christianity by Mrs. Sigel or Elsie. He said he went to school at Hackettstown, N. J., before he attended Columbia university.

OHU HOP WILL BE RELEASED. Schenectady, June 22.—Robert Sigel, brother of Elsie Sigel, arrived here and visited police headquarters. As soon as he had seen Chu Hop, the Chinaman arrested yesterday, the dead girl's brother declared that the prisoner oner was not Leon Ling, the man wanted in connection with the mur-der. Chu Hop will be released this

LEON NOT IN PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, June 22.-Careful inves tigation by the special policemen of the Chinatown district has practically convinced them that Willion Leon, convinced them that Willion Leon, the Chinese suspect in the Sigel murder case, has left this city. Investigation today showed that Leon was undoubtedly here on Thursday of last week, but it is now thought he went away the same night. An attempt will be made by the police to find the "Mary" who wrote the letter in the hands of the police about "Madge," a woman who it is said, dined with Leon in Chinatown on Thursday night.

THESE ARE HARD DAYS FOR CHINESE

Police Gather in Leon Jim, Who is not "Character" from Minister.

To be a Chinaman these days is to carries, the very suspicious cognomen last evening for the 9:30 train for New York, when he was intercepted by Patrolman Marco and lead to police headquarters. The officer's attention was called to Leon Jim, by several bystanders at the station, who were read.

Of exercises:

Music—March, Our High School—Harris G. Sanborn.

High School Orchestra.

Words of Welcome,
Phillip Manjorney.

Music—A Styrian Dance—P. Scharing New York papers which contained photographs of William Leung, the Sigel girl's murderer. This photograph would do for any ordinary laundry-man, and so Patrolman Marco, in-wardly convinced that all Chinamen looked alike to him anyhow, made the arrest. After an investigation Leon Jim was allowed to go since he had a record every bit as good as the New York murderer, being a member of a Christian Sunday school, and having a The "character" from a minister

Foreclosure Allowed Against By Products Co.

Decision in Favor of John L. Decision in Favor of John L.

Severence, Who Owns 120
Bonds Valued at \$250
Besse Louise Stone.

Presentation of Diplomas and Prizes,
Supt. Charles W. Deane.
Singing of Class Hymn.

Judge Howard J. Curtis in the Superior Court has allowed the foreclosure brought by John L. Severence of Pennsylvania, against the Police of Pennsylvania, against the Bridgeport By-Products Co., of this city. Sever-ence was trustee for the company and the owner of 120 bonds of the company at \$250 each. It was in March of this year, that the company to secure pay-ment on the bonds, executed a mortgage on its property and machinery of the plant on Asylum street. The in-terest on the bonds has never been paid, although it is long overdue. The court allows till the third Tuesday in August of this year for the company to redeem the property.

Frank L. Hungerford, Prominent Lawyer of New Britain, Dead

(Special from United Press.) New Britain, June 22.—The funeral of Frank L. Hungerford, prominent of Frank L. Hungerford, prominent lawyer and member of the firm of Hungerford. Hyde, Josleyn and Gilman of Hartford, who died suddenly this morning at his home here as a result of a stroke of apoplexy, will be held on Thursday afternoon. The Mayor has called a special meeting of the town council for to-morrow night to make arrangements to honor the memory of this distinguished citizen. Mr. Hungerford was 65 years old and was first child, Prince Alphonse, was born

LOWER FARE TRIPS NOTED CATHOLIC AN UTTER FIASCO

RAILROAD COMPANY PALLIATES ITS REFUSAL BY INVITING COMMITTEE TO LUNCH

Won't Give a "Little Pap"

Alderman Louis Brock Gives Humorous Account of Journey to Railroad Influence Legislation

Complete and humiliating appears to have been the failure of the Common er Visited Restaurant of Council to secure the concession of six trolley car tickets for a quarter, which Company by a committee comprising New York, June 22.—"Elsie never Mayor Henry Lee, Frank Bolande, Men's Association, and Alderman Louis Brock

> The proposal appeared in the me sage addressed to the Council by May-

luminated the minds of the committee as to the extent of the concessions it was to expect. The only substantial things that materialized were an invitation to lunch, and a declination to grant six tickets for a quarter.

The story of the mission as told by Alderman Brock at the meeting of the Council last night was most amusing:

Maher, who had given him most unremitting care during his sickness, "I am glad to go home."

Mrs. Ellen Maher, mother of the

statement relative to the visit of your committee to the railroad offices in New Haven a week ago last Thursday We proved that Bridgeport was differsituated than any other city in tate. That it was an industrial city and that many of our people work in factories distant from their homes. But we might just as well have fired our arguments against blank walls as to have talked to them. The officials of the railroad were good listeners but they found plenty of arguments against granting the lower fares. The Mayor told the railroad officials that if they would throw a little pap to the people and pass out some of these small things the people ask for the railroad would not have to spend so much money to have more important matters beaten in the Legislature. We told beaten in the Legislature. We told them of the large foreign element we have here and asked the company to give the low fare proposition a trial for one year, but we couldn't get a favorable answer. After a declination to go out to lunch we journeyed to the

B.H.S. GRADUATION EXERCISES TONIGHT

The annual commencement exercise of the graduating class of the Bridgeport High school will take place this evening at Smith's theatre. Interest in these exercises is not confined to William Leung, Though fie Has the relatives and friends of those gradunting, but there will be many in attendance who feel proud of the local institution which this year will grad-vate the largest class in its history. be at least a suspect of the murder of The 103 graduates will march across the Sigel, the New York girl, as one the stage this evening and receive from poor lone Celestial will testify. This the hands of Dr. Deane the diplomas son of the Heavenly Kingdom, who which are evidence of four years' work

High School Chorus.

The Inventor's Influence Upon Pro gress,
John Sherman Porter,
The Preservation of Our National

Resources, Cornelia Sterrett Penfield.

Abraham Lincoln, Nils Paul Larsen. Music—Spring Dreams—R. King, High School Orchestra. Preservation of Our National

Resources, Mary Kathryn Lucey. Abraham Lincoln, James Edward Meeker, Music—Selections from the Eri's King's

Daughter-Gade. High School Chorus

IN TRAIN WRECK

Madras, June 22.-Twelve were killed Madras, June 22.—Twelve were killed and many injured today when the Madras mail train, bound from Minjur to Ennore, was derailed near here. The train carried several passenger cars, all of which were piled up when the engine left the track after striking a defective rail. Rescue parties released defective rail. Rescue parties released many who were pinioned beneath the wreckage and all the injured were taken to Madras.

will probably be made in the courtyard of St. Joseph's church. Rev. Walter Johanny who were pinioned beneath the eulogy. Chancellor Father John Murray of Hartford, representing the discourage and all the injured were taken to Madras.

DAUGHTER BORN SPANISH THRONE

Madrid, June 22.—A daughter was born to the King and Queen of Spain at 6 o'clock this morning at La Granja Palace. The conditions of the mother ly married to these women, the ves to opium, treating them with tience and consideration. But there one big truth that I was sure of ten I first took up the work, and which years have made me positive beyond argument—the white women can never Christianize the Chief man. If she tries it, it will be the man. If she tries it, it will be the man and the tries it, it will be the man treating them with distinguished citizen. Mr. Hungerford was 65 years old and was born in Torrington. He was a gradutory of the Harvard Law School and has practiced for many years in this state. He is survived by a wife and one son. Lawyer W. C. Hungerford one son. Lawyer W. C. Hungerford have a larger family than the Princess. There are six children in the family of the Prince of Wales,

PRIEST IS DEAD

REV. WILLIAM MAHER, D.D., REC-TOR OF ST.JOSEPH'S, NORWALK, DID NOT SURVIVE OPERATION

Resigned to Inevitable

Distinguished Clergyman Just Before End Embraced His Aged Mother and His Last Words Were "I Am Glad to Go Home"-Was Eloquent

Rev. Dr. William Maher of South Norwalk, one of the intellectual lights of making the annual appropriations of the Catholic church in the diocese of for the expense of the county the Hartford, has passed to his reward. was sought of the New Haven Railroad His death, occurring last evening, comes as a great shock to the people of Bridgeport, by whom the talented priest was most affectiontely revered. Though never stationed in this city, he was universally known here, and his words of deep plety and burning elo-quence made their lasting imprint on the hearts of Catholics in every Bridgeport parish.

sage addressed to the Council by Mayor Lee, in which he, for the second time in a message, favored giving to the company the harbor line which it had been demanding.

It had been supposed by those who are familiar with political methods that the effort to get cheaper trolley car fares might never amount to anything more than a cloak for the double car barn harbor surrender, but the complete collapse of the project was not so soon expected.

The visit which the officials made to the officials of the New Haven road illuminated the minds of the committee

Mrs. Ellen Maher, mother of the dead priest, herself in feeble health, left her home in New Haven yesterday, accompanied by her son, Richard J. Maher, also of New Haven, and both were at the bedside when Dr. Maher breathed his last. The consoling part of the aged mother's visit to the dying priest was the fact that he was able to recognize her before death closed his eyes.

Dr. Maher was 48 years of age, hav-ing been born in Saybrook, this State, in 1861. After showing unusual bril-liancy in the schools of his native town he went to St. Charles' College, Ellicott City, Md., and throughout his course he was a leader in his studies, graduating with high honors in 1880. On account of his exceptional learning he account of his exceptional learning he was sent to the American College at Rome, spending seven years in the completion of his studies for the priest-hood. His high mark of excellence distinguished his entire course and he was chosen to teach one year after his graduation at the Roman College. His was a peculiar greatness among his fellow students. Admired by al

his fellow students. Admired by all for his intellectual supremacy, he bore his honors most meekly and was always kind and considerate of the weaknesses and frailties of others. He was looked up to as a leader by reason of his accomplishments, yet there was nothing domineering about him. At the time of his ordination he was admirably fitted for the duties which the priesthood imposed upon him.

the priesthood imposed upon him.
Soon after his return to America Dr.
Maher was placed in charge of the church in Branford in the absence on church in Branford in the absence on sick leave of Rev. Father Martin. But Bishop McMahon, who was a keen observer, had noticed the unusual traits of piety and learning possessed by the young ecclesiastic and deciding that his administrative qualities and theological acquirements were needed at Hartford, the bishop appointed him to the important post of chancellor of the diocese, and for five years he continued to perform the trying duties of the bishop's private secretary. the bishop's private secretary.

His first real pastorate was in Mil-

the bishop's private secretary.

His first real pastorate was in Miller of the remained about six years, and thence he went to the rectorship of St. Joseph's church in South Norwalk, where he practically died in the harness. For a long time he had not been in good health, yet he bore not been in good health, yet he bore his sufferings with meekness and pa-tience, and when the end came he was perfectly resigned. Early in life he had manifested a vocation for the priesthood and he allowed nothing to swerve him from the purpose which God had marked out for him. When the final summons came he was also ready to chey the call.

ready to obey the call.

For years Dr. Maher was in a class by himself as a pulpit orator in this by himself as a pulpit orator in this State. It was not alone his matchless oratory but the deep piety which sprang with ringing eloquence from the heart, that caused the distinguished young clergyman to be so greatly beloved throughout the diocese. He was always the plous, zealous priest, anxious for the salvation of souls, yet he was equally at home in the pulpit or on the rostrum, and Protestants as well as Catholics were won by his learned disputations.

Bridgeport mourns with the whole

learned disputations.

Bridgeport mourns with the whole State in the death of Dr. Maher, for it is not likely that he was more universally beloved in any city of the diocese than here. He was a frequent visitor and some of his staunchest friends were found among the clergy and laity of this city. His demise leaves a regret that only the comfort of his future happiness can assuage. of his future happiness can assuage.

The funeral of Dr. Maher will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph's church, which edifice he himself was instrumental in building. Final ar-rangements for the burial have not yet been made, but priests are expected from all over the State to attend the impressive services, and the interment will probably be made in the courtyard

Horse Halper Bought Kicked; He Asks \$2,000 at the

The \$2,000 damage suit brought by Nathan Halper of this city against the estate of Louis Spivak, of which Sigmund Loewith and Harry Goldberg are the executors, was heard before Judge Scott in the civil Common Pleas court today. The plaintiff claimed that he bought a horse of Spivak in February, 1907, for \$150. Spivak claimed that the horse was in good condition and good wind. A few weeks after the pur-chase the horse began to kick, smashed chase the horse began to kick, smashed a wagon to pieces and hurt Halper's right leg so that he had to pay out \$50 for medical treatment.

The defense told the court that the animal was all right, with one oad habit of switching his tall, which they said was known to Halper when he bought it. Along with the purchase went a medal set of harness for stopping the switching.

COUNTY TAX LEVY OF TENTH OF MILL

REPRESENTATIVES MEET IN HARTFORD TO MAKE PROVI-SION FOR COUNTY CHARGES

Total Expense \$97,680

\$20,600-The Report of the Coun ty Commissioners is Accepted and

(By Our Staff Correspondent.) Hartford, June 22.-For the purpose county representatives met here to day, the county commissioners submitting their report. The commissioner estimate the receipts at \$99,400, less \$20,600 which amount they recommend shall be raised by a tax of one tenth of a mill. The estimated expenses are \$97,680. The expense of the jails in Bridgeport and Danbury are \$35,330 The expense of the Bridgeport and Danbury court houses, including the expense of the county home, the salary and mileage of county commissioners county auditor and county treasurer attorney's fees, and clerks fees in pro-ceedings for violation of liquor laws sum up \$62,359.

The report of the commissioners was accepted and the one tenth mill tax as recommended by them was levied.

REDGATE RIVALS

WRIGHT BROS.

THIRD PRECINCT STATION TOOR FLIGHT WHEN HILL LIGHTED MATCH TO FIND LEAK

West Enders Scared

Harvey J. Hill, an employe of the Bridgeport Gaslight Co., was searching this morning for a leak in the gas pipe in the one story building at State street and Howard avenue, occupied as the Third Precinct station. undoubtedly found the leak, for there was an explosion within the building that frightened everyone in the neigh that frightened everyone in the neigh-borhood. The structure was lifted sev-eral inches from the ground and the plastering was blown from the walls. Lieut. John H. Redgate felt his feet leave the floor, while Doorman Rug-gles was thrown from his chair and scratched about the face and hands by the flying plaster.

the flying plaster. "Tad" Johnson, a newspaper report-er, who was making a call at the po-lice station, was thrown to the floor. with the lighted match in his hand,

was bowled across the floor.

Fire flamed up in several places beneath the floor of the building and between the wall. The gas had apparently collected in spots beneath the floor and once the match was thrust into the escaped gas there was a wire-less connection with the several places where the gas was stored. The police lost no time in sending in an alarm of fire and the fiames were quick quickly extinguished. All that saved the inmates of the building from being seriously hurt was the windows being open. Had the windows been closed there is no doubt that the explacion would have heavest down the plosion would have brought down the roof and blown out the sidewalls. The

hurt by the explosion.

The building is leased to the city by Charles H. Fleming. More damage was done by the explosion than by fire. About an hour after the explosion No. 3 engine company was recalled to the building to extinguish a small patch of fire between the walls. Lieut. Redgate says the Wright Bros have not anything on him.

SEMINARIAN KNOWS SEVERAL TONGUES

Otto S. Baumeister, Who Is Soon to Be Ordained a Priest, Has Wide Equipment for Chosen Work.

Otto S. Baumeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Baumeister, of 70 Wheel-er avenue, is soon to be ordained into Roman Catholic Whether the ordination will take place been determined. Mr. Baumeister has always been a resident of the North End, having attended the Grand street school and having been for many years an altar boy at St. Joseph's R. C. church in Madison avenue, of which the Rey Herbert Dahme is pester. the Rev. Herbert Dahme is pastor, Father Dahme is particularly well pleased with the coming ordination of the young man, who is the first mem-ber of St. Joseph's parish to go into the priesthood, and who will celebrate ray of Hartford, representing the dio-cese, was expected to arrive in South Norwalk this afternoon to take charge Mr. Baumeister after graduating Mr. Baumeister after graduating

from a seminary in this country, was sent to the Tarnow University at Tarsent to the Tarnow University at Tar-now, Austria, where he completed his philosophical and theological studies, at the same time acquiring an excel-lent knowledge of the Hungarian tongue. He is also well versed in the German, French and Italian languages, Josef Baumeister, a brother of the young seminarian, who has become a successful grand opera singer, will abandon a tour of the Western States in order to be present at the celebra of his brother's first mass Josef Baumeister who possesses a rare tenor voice, will sing the tenor solos

SECRETARY WILSON TO REMAIN

Washington. June 22.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson said to-day that, so far as he knew, there was no truth in the report that he is to be succeeded next December by Representative Charles F. Scott.

RADEL OYSTER COMPANY MAY GET STANDARD OYSTER CO.

Negotiations Underway Which Are Said to Precede Re- moval of Great Business to South Norwalk—Lack of Harbor Facilities in Bridgeport Stated as Rea-

likely to be consummated, it was learned today, the biggest oyster deal that has ever been consummated in this city, and one which, it is confidently predicted, will make South Norwalk the most important oystering port along Long Island sound.

For about ten days the Andrew Ra del Oyster company and the Standard Oyster company have been negotiating for the sale of the latter to the big Radel concern.

With this sale goes the entire equip-ment of the Standard Oyster Company, including plants at South Norwalk, Princess Bay and Greenport, La L., from 5,000 to 8,000 acres of oyster ground and six oyster steamers, rang-ing in size from the Standard, the largest boat ever constructed especially for the business, down, but all good sized boats. The announcement of this deal fol-

lows closely on the heels of the state-ment given out in Bridgeport several days ago, to the effect that the Radel company, a \$1,500,000 concern, has been practically forced to leave the

South Norwalk, June 22.—There is Park City, because the harbor will kely to be consummated, it was soon be practically closed against them, and that they would probably come to South Norwalk

With the sale of the Standard Company to the Radel people, all doubt seems to be removed concerning the outcome of the Radel Company's situation in Bridgeport, which will result in the big concern's headquarters being entirely located in South Norwalk. For several years the Radel Oyster Company has had a branch plant in South Norwalk that has been steadily growing in importance, especially durgrowing in importance, especially dur

ing the opening season. At the present time, the Radel Company has a payroll of about \$1,500 in Bridgeport, in addition to the layout for supplies and various accessories to the business. There is no doubt that with the coming of the company to South Norwalk, these benefits will follow as a natural course.

In taking over the Standard Company's business, it buys one of the

pany's business, it buys one of the best equipped concerns in the business. Alden Solmans, of this city, is president of the company.

Today is the date for the settlement of the transaction.

SWITZERS MAY BE **RECONCILED NOW**

Suit of Wife Against Fairfield's Treasurer Withdrawn and His Suit Against Her Also-Suit of Mrs. Banks Still Pending.

Through an agreement, the divorce action brought by Carrie L. Switzer of Fairfield against her husband, L. B. Switzer, who is treasurer of the town of Fairfield, has been withdrawn from the docket. Switzer for his part has withdrawn the civil suit which he brought against his wife for \$1,200, claining to have lent ther money with which to buy proyerty in Southport. There are still two other suits pend-There are still two other suits pending against the Switzers, one brought against Switzer by his brother-in-law for \$5,000, and one by Mrs. Minnie B. Banks of Pequot avenue, Southport, who was named as co-respondent in the divorce action brought by Mrs. Switzer. It is probable that in view of the withdrawal of the suits between the man and wife, the other two cases will be dropped. will be dropped.

NO CONVENTION OF BRASS WORKERS THIS YEAR. Boston, June 22.-The result of the Catskill mountains.

referendum vote of the metal polishers, brass and silver workers international union was announced today and showed a majority of 687 against holding a convention this year. Tentative plans for the convention in this city had already been made. The international votes every year as to the necessity for a national convention.

SENATOR DEPEW REACHES YALE ONE WEEK TOO SOON

(Special from United Press.)

New Haven, June 22.—That the discussion of the tariff bill in Washington is a masked attempt on the part of some Senators regarding their social duties became evident to-day when Chauncey M. Depew, of New York arrived here to-day to attend the 53rd anniversary of the class of '56 of which he is a member. He reached the city at 11:08 and then learned that the anniversary is to be held one week from to-day. Senator Depew took the 12:01 train for Washington after admitting his error to a reporter who recognized

SUIT CONTINUED. In the City Court this morning the case of Harry Schine, charged with the keeping of two rings belonging to Mrs. Kate Dubb was again continued.

-Probate Judge Edward P. Nobbs returned today after a week in the

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

LOST.—Scarf pin at station, Wednesday night. Reward at 53 Seymour St.

D 22 b * p of two dozen. Jack Mason, 55 Can-SALE.-Household furniture

Party leaving town. Bargains. Stillman St.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow, 7 years old. Andrew Jucas, 206 Church St. D 22 8 * p

FOR SALE—A horse 8 years old, weight about 1,400. Sound and kind. Andrew Adzema, 281 Willard St. LOST, STAYED OR STOLEN .- Small

dark bay horse, one white hind foot.
From Eben Sherman's place, Stepney
Depot. FOR SALE CHEAP.-Electric riage, nice for a lady. The Rantz Motor Co., 625 State St. D 22 s • p o

WANTED.—Young man stenographer, with some knowledge of office work. Address Box 569. D 22 s * o

IF YOU WOULD have a peaceful home send your wife to Dr. Mans-field and have her corns cured. 201 Meigs Bldg. SITUATION WANTED .- By an exper

ienced New York baker on bread, buns, rolls, etc.; wants steady posi-tion. Call 395-397 North Ave. Tel. 2225. D 22 s * p o FOR SALE.—Very desirable building lot corner Connecticut avenue and Drew Place, suitable for store and tenements; price reasonable; easy terms. Frederick M. Lincoln, Hart-

CHAUFFEUR-Wishes position with private family, one year's shop and 3 years private. Driver's experience 18 months last place. Run Packard, Cadillack, Peerless, Lozier cars in New York City. References. Ericson.

Naugatuck, Ct. Post Office. DREAMWOLD ON THE HILL-Have you made arrangements yet for that outing in the country for your family? If not, you will do well to investigate this offer of ten room furnished house, a desirable, sightly place, overlooking Newtown. H. G. Clark, Sandy Hook, Conn. Tel. 57-2. D 22 s • o

NOTICE. Members of Court Pequonnock, No. 62, F. of A., are hereby notified to attend the quarterly meeting Tuesday evening, June 22d. Election of officers and other important business. WILLIS WILMOT, Acting C. R., JOS. P. McCANN,

FOR SALE.-Hickory fire wood. Per load dumped \$8.00; putting in bin additional. The Wheel & Wood Be ing 30. Phone 1746. D 14a D14a1*0 TO RENT .- 7 rooms, all improvements

steam heat furnished, 590 Park avenue. Tel.2801-4. CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure biliousness and constipation. Follow the

CHANGE OF HOURS. — Owing to many requests, my office will be open for eye examinations on Saturday evenings, 6:30 to 8, Daily, 10 to 12:30, 1:30 to 5. Other hours by appointment. Specialty, Eye-strain and its reflexes. Children or adults' my diseases diagnosed. Theodore Lavenworth R. D., Graduate Philadelphia Optical College, 1898, 116 Mais Building.

non Street. Phone 1135-2. AUCTION SALE Wednesday and Wednesday evening. 676 East Main St. Household furniture, &c. D.P. Keane,

OLD HOMESTEAD CAFE, hot and cold lunch all day. Look in, corner E. Main and Walter Sts. M. F. O'Connor. Prop. A 19 * tf. 0 2 WANTED-Boy to attend soda foun-

Pharmacy, cor R. R. Ave. and Broad St. D21 b * o WANTED Cirl for starching; also girl for ironer. Apply East Side Laundry, 945 East Main Street.

TO RENT.-Flat of five large rooms good location. Apply at E. L. Sul-livan's, East Main St. D'21 s o

WANTED.—Light row boat. Apply Snare & Triest Co., Congress street bridge. D 21 b*po FOR SALE-Candy and Ice Cream Parlor, including Soda Fountain, Mar-ble top counter, etc. Apply 269 South

D 21 8 * P 0 FOR SALE—Last year's hay and straw. Inquire of Wm. A. Murray, Round Hill Farm, Fairfield, Conn.
D Z d * p o.

TO RENT.—4 and 5 room flats with improvements. Reasonable rent. East End. Apply at M. Wittstein's jewelry store, 1160 Main St.

D/21 d * p o

YOUNG MAN (31), twelve years' bus-iness experience, five years traveling salesman, desires position. Address B, this office. D 21 b * p o

WANTED-A woman who has had experience in handling bakery goods to take charge of a bakery department. Answer Bakery, this office, stating

D 21 tf o WANTED—Person holding lucky num-ber 196, winning diamond ring at Schwaebischer Maennerchor to call 1045 Barnum Avenue. D 19 d • o

FOR SALE.—A few front lots at Dodge Park, prices very low and terms to suit the purchaser. Boston Realty Co., 416 Warner Building,

FOR SALE.—A few choice lots at River View Park for \$39, \$49, and sold on easy terms. Boston Realty Co., 416 Warner Building, Bridgeport, D 19 t * o

FOR SALE.—A few chioce lots at Hubbell Terrace at \$49, \$59, on easy terms, and these lots are dirt chear at these prices. Come in and talk it over. Boston Realty Co., 416 Warner Building, Bridgeport. D 19 t * o

FOR SALE .- Ten building lots, Each 40x100 feet. Carroll avenue, near Con-necticut avenue. Sidewalk and sew-er. Apply Joseph A. O'Brien. Archi-tect. D 18 r*pt

FOR SALE—New \$350 upright plano.

Must be sold at once. Any reasonable offer accepted. \$44 Noble Ave.

D 17 d * o

A-1 TOOLMAKERS WANTED Good wages. Steady work guaran-teed. Bukk Motor Company, Fint Mich. D 15 d * o